Tongue Point: 'I'm learning a skill that I wouldn't be learning at home'

The atmosphere is that of a typical American small-town college. Here and there you may spot the usual couples boding hands and walking around the campus. This is a school with a different twist, though; this is Astoria's own Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

For more than ten years, the Center has offered young people an opportunity to learn a vocation.

Tongue Point was originally a Naval Air Station. Built in 1939, it was converted after World War II into a base for amphibious fighting craft for the Navy Reserve Fleet. Closed in 1961, it was reopened in December of 1965 as the first Urban Job Corps Center to be operated in the United States.

Up until late 1975, the Center was managed by the University of Oregon. When the University's contract lapsed, the RCA Service Corporation moved in and took charge.

Approximately three miles west of Astoria, Tongue Point covers 781 acres. It houses around 440 students (355 women and 85 men) between the ages of 16-21.

In its 11-year history, the Center has been a school for both men and women, although in the past they have been taught separately, not coeducationally. It was on July 1, 1976, that the Center began studies for both men and women together.

Tongue Point resembles most college campuses. Like most college programs, classes are scheduled for five days a week with a two-day weekend. Students live in dormitories with a supervisor acting in the capacity of Principal or Dean over every dormitory. Dormitory aides live in each area, helping the trainees to adjust to group living, and being available in case of emergency. The Counseling Center, with trained professionals, provides individual and group counseling.

Work-experience, part-time apprenticeship, and vocational training are all integral parts of the Center's program. Each trainee is scheduled to spend eight hours per week in work details or projects or services required for operation and maintenance of the Center.

Areas in which they can serve are construction, sanitation, landscaping, cooking, library work, or general office work.

Besides vocational training, communication skills are offered. Courses including reading, arithmetic, consumer mathematics, writing, spelling, penmanship, and speaking. General education subjects, structured to develop and motivate practice of good citizenship at the Center, at home, and in the community, include discussions in civic affairs and world happenings. Active participation is encouraged in student government and activities.

The Center is totally self-contained; so all medical needs, dental work, and health care are provided for right on the base. The Corpspersons keep mainly to themselves but once a week or so are allowed to travel to downtown Astoria to shop, take in a movie, and generally browse around.

Because most of the trainees are school drop-outs, the Center departs sharply from the usual school procedures. The Center's primary goal is to prepare each young person for specific employment opportunities. However, the vocational training alone will not specifically enable the trainee to hold the job once the job has been found. He or she needs the motivation towards personal growth and the opportunity to build self-confidence. Better understanding of physical education and recreational needs, and an awareness of one's place in society and responsibilities as a citizen are also stressed.

An individual program is developed for each trainee, based on his or her case study, using achievement and aptitude testing, and taking information from interviews by counselors, instructors, and advisers. During this orientation period, each trainee is acquainted with all the opportunities offered at the Center. Each person is helped to set his goals, and to work out a schedule complimenting his or her ability and determination to succeed. Progress at one's own rate is encouraged.

Throughout this unique overall program of education, the RCA Service Corporation staff members are studying the problems of disadvantaged youth, trying to provide for the youth what they may have been previously lacking.

"Frankly, I think the young people out at Tongue Point are a big asset to the community . . ."

"You've got to be on your toes when a group of Tongue Points come in; one will keep me occupied in the front of the store while another heads towards the rear to rip-off bottles of wine and loads of magazines . . ."

"On the average, I lose a pair of pants and a couple of shirts a month; to counter the problem, I'd have to hire extra help, and right now I can't afford to do that . . ."

"We have found that when we take the time and show an interest, Tongue Points do the same; they're a great bunch of kids to work with . . ."

Tongue Point—two words—like opening Pandora's Box. In an Event survey conducted last month, it was discovered that the citizens of Astoria and the surrounding area have strong and divided feelings about the local Job Corps Center. One elderly gentleman polled, praised Tongue Point students as being responsible, courteous, and friendly. Center residents helped him carry several packages from his car to the Post Office during the Christmas holidays. A middle-aged mother of three grade-school children could barely control her anger and frustration when asked to respond; it seems she had sent her son to the grocery store for several loaves of bread over Thanksgiving, and on the way home, the bread was stolen, while the boy watched helplessly as several Tongue Point youths set the package on fire.

On a recent tour of the Tongue Point facilities, the Astor Post had an opportunity to interview (informally) fourteen T.P.'s. Their comments concerning the Center and the community of Astoria were surprisingly optimistic. Absent was the hostile, suspicious environment we were warned to expect. Instead, an Event was received with genuine enthusiasm, interest, and warmth. The following comments are remarks made by a variety of students who attend Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

Tongue Point—according to one resident—is an alternative to high school and junior college. Students are taught a large number of vocational and technical skills ranging from welding and auto mechanics to business courses and nursing. The average stay of a corpsperson lasts anywhere from six months to two years. To apply, one must be at least 16 years of age but not more than 21. Another stipulation put into effect, requires those who attend Tongue Point to be from the western United States—not from the east or south as in the past. Many of those who seek training at the Job Corps Center are from families who cannot afford to send them elsewhere.

most have dropped out of high school.

The main purpose of the Job Corps is to teach the basics of a skill, through it, placement service, employment, or additional training is found, a comment made by a student proves that the program is successful. "Before I came here, I had nothing to look forward to. Even all of this seemed like a waste of time. Then I became involved and began to learn. It took awhile to see that this was good . . . I have so much to look forward to in the future."

"We students here out at the Point want to make the businessmen in Astoria see that we're a lot more than just a bunch of thieves. There are a few kids here who cause some trouble in town, but the majority of us are OK. We can see the merchants' situation, but we don't like to be lumped all together in one big bunch."

"I'm learning a skill; something I wouldn't be learning at home."

"If I was at home, I'd just be getting into more trouble. Tongue Point is a good place for me to be."

"I miss my family, but I'm glad I'm here. I agree that downtown merchants could be more understanding, but I feel that we're going to have to be the first to make an effort. We are trying; I hope they begin to notice pretty soon."

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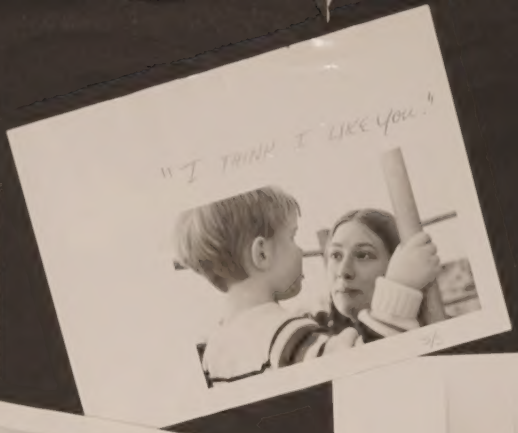
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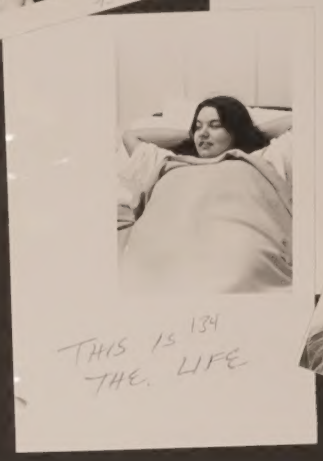
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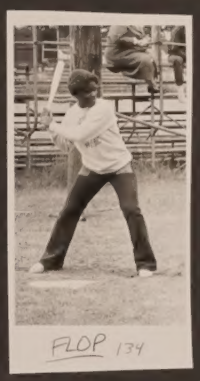
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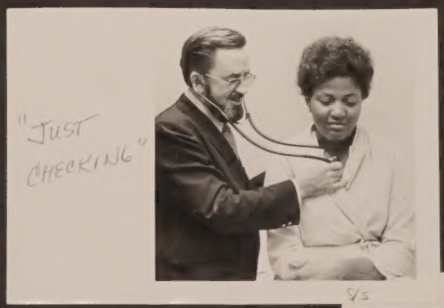
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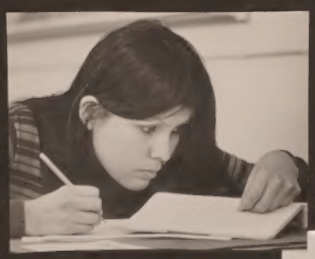

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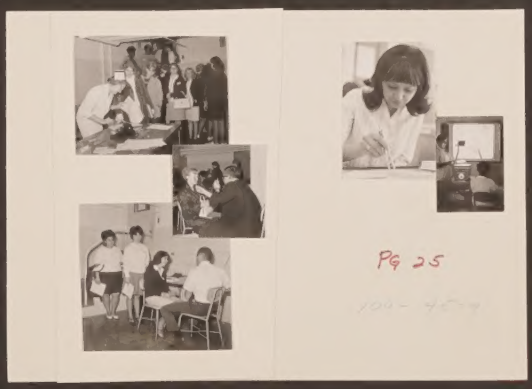
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Council directs RCA to drop use of bus stop

By JOHN THOMPSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Astoria city councilmen asked RCA Corp., operator of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Monday to stop using Twelfth and Duane as a bus stop because the area has become a gathering place for young persons associated with the Job Corps Center.

However, councilmen didn't ask RCA to move a bus stop shelter recently placed on the site, partly because they feel the shelter could be used by other persons, particularly the elderly, who ride the city bus.

If RCA gives up the bus stop permanently — the council's request Monday was only for a trial period — RCA probably will ask permission to move the shelter to its new stop.

At least one city councilman does not want to see the shelter moved at all and is considering a proposal that the city buy it from RCA.

That, said councilman Ray Dreeszen this morning, would make it possible for RCA to build a new shelter at a different stop while keeping one for city bus riders at Twelfth and Duane.

The matter of buying the shelter from RCA wasn't brought up at the council meeting.

Talk about the shelter started when a group of downtown merchants appeared before the council to ask that something be done about noise, littering and harassment of passersby occurring regularly around the Twelfth and Duane shelter.

"There is a problem there," Tongue Point Director George Moore admitted this morning.

He said RCA is willing to move the stop and shelter if the city wishes. The question which remains is: where?

"We need a bus stop that is accessible from that central part of town," Moore said.

He said it may be necessary to move some other shelters closer to downtown.

The RCA bus comes to town every 45 minutes between 4 and 11 p.m. daily, with a reduced schedule on Mondays and Tuesdays, Moore said.

David Legg, part owner of the Elliott Hotel, described the problem at Twelfth and Duane as "a continuous hassle."

Use of the area as a hangout disturbs residents of the hotel as well as bothering passersby and persons who waited for the city bus at the same corner, Legg said.

"The older people have quit using it," Legg said. "They don't want the hassle. It (the bus stop) should be in a place where there is no business open at night."

It was Mayor Bob Chopping's idea to leave the shelter where it is at least for the short trial period when RCA doesn't use the corner as a bus stop.

Chopping doesn't want to see the shelter taken away from city bus riders who might use it.

It wasn't clear what the council's position would be on moving the shelter if the bus stop were changed permanently.

City Manager Dale Curry said this morning he didn't think the council would object to moving the shelter, which was put there by RCA primarily for Tongue Point use.

Dreeszen agreed, but he said the shelter is a "delightful little thing" and he would hate to see it taken away from city bus riders. That's why he may propose the city buy it.

Bob Curry and Moore said they feel the bus stop and shelter problems can be ironed out, but the complaints from businessmen have pointed out another problem. That is the need of Tongue Point residents for a place to congregate downtown.

"These people need restroom facilities," said Darrell Davis, owner of the Brass Rail restaurant. He said he has had to lock his restroom doors because of a constant traffic of non-customers wanting to use them.

Moore said RCA is looking for a place to establish a downtown facility for Tongue Point residents, though it would be somewhat different from the community center formerly operated downtown.

The new facility would be limited to "more of a rest stop" with rest rooms and a place to sit down, Moore said.

Among other items of business Monday, city councilmen:

— Approved a request from Equitable Savings to locate a 35-foot trailer on Ninth Street adjacent to the office at 905 Commercial for about six weeks during remodeling of the office. Equitable Savings will be charged $50 a month for two months to offset lost parking meter income.

—Set June 7 as the date for a public hearing on vacation of half of Melbourne Ave. adjacent to the Uniontown Fire Station. The city plans to use the area for parking at a new fire station there. Francis Webb, owner of Pacific Auto Repair, 295 W. Marine Drive, told the city council he objects to vacation of only half the street. Webb would obtain ownership of half the street if the entire street were vacated, but since only half is being vacated the other half remains a city right of way.

— Adopted an ordinance prohibiting delivery truck double parking downtown after 11 a.m.

— Adopted an ordinance allowing retail sales, shopping centers and supermarkets as outright uses in the industrial (M) and general commercial (C-3) zones and as conditional uses in the central commercial (C-4) zone.

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Fire chief for day

Astoria High School senior Sally Tetlow, right, will take over as Astoria Fire Chief Friday from Gene Robertson, left, as local high school students assume government and business jobs for Elks Youth Day.

Sponsored annually by Astoria Elks Lodge No. 180, the program awards outstanding students by placing them in honorary positions to give them an opportunity to see government and business from the inside.

Omer Stephens Jr. is chairman of this year's event, which will conclude with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. in the dining room at the Elks Lodge Hall in Astoria.

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The 1977 Regatta Court met this week at the home of chaeprone Faye Eastman to make the final choice of [illegible] for the festivities taking place August 25-28 in Astoria. Princesses are, standing, left to right, Pat Johnson of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, daughter of Mrs. Helen Johnson of Bakersfield, Cal.; Marianne DeSassise, a student at Astoria High School and the daughter of Mrs. Natalie DeSassise and the late Jack DeSassise; seated to the left of the chaperone, Terri Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Paulson and a student at Astoria High; and Barbara Backlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backlin and a student at Astoria High School.

Tongue Point princess completes 1977 court

Patricia Johnson

Tongue Point Job Corps member Patricia A. Johnson is the fourth member to be chosen for the 1977 Astoria Regatta Royal Court.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of Helen L. Johnson of Bakersfield, Calif., has been a Job Corps student for seven months. She is enrolled in a nursing aide training program.

A senator and sergeant at arms for Tongue Point's student government organization, Miss Johnson has been active in an orientation program for new enrollees and a peer counseling group at the center.

She was assistant chairman of a recent Easter Seal benefit at Tongue Point and ran in a 24-hour track marathon at the center last fall. She has received best groomed and best recreation aide awards while a student at the Astoria center.

Miss Johnson has worked part-time at Seaside Care Center and wants to be a registered nurse. She plans to [illegible] at the University of Oregon after completing her Job Corps program.

The Astoria Regatta Court, pictured here with chaperone Faye Eastman center, will appear at Monday benefit. Members of the court, from left to right, are Barbara Backlin, Marianne DeSassise, Patricia Johnson and Terri Paulson

Regatta Court featured guests

Anchor benefit Monday

Members of the Astoria Regatta Court will model their new wardrobe at an Astoria Anchor Club benefit Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Astoria Middle School.

The four young women Barbara Backlin, Marianne DeSassise and Terri Paulson of Astoria High School and Patricia Johnson of Tongue Point Job Corps Center — will reign over the Aug. 25-28 Astoria Regatta.

Proceeds from Monday's benefit, which also will include musical selections by the Astoria High School Swing Choir under the direction of Karen Soderberg, will go to pay the court's expenses and to sponsor other Anchor Club Regatta events.

Anchor Club member Marcie Overby will be mistress of ceremonies Monday evening at the benefit which will award a $50 gift certificate at Astoria Super Market and a charter fishing trip for two aboard the Reel In based in Warrenton as top prizes during the evening.

There also will be several other smaller prizes and refreshments.

Kay Cruzan and Barbara Zielinski are chairmen of the event. Reservations may be made by telephoning 325-0268, 324-2681 or 325-1631.

Other persons planning the event include Charlene Larsen, Pat Elvrin, Ann Hollett, Marge Backlin, Corinne Lewis, Esther Meyer, Velma Kee, Marlene Mestrich, Sue Alderman, Mary Heuberger, Patty Ericksen.

Ship's In/ *The Astoria Regatta Court — Terri Paulson, Marianne DeSassise, Barbara Backlin and Patricia Johnson — were guests aboard the charter boat Cheyenne for its weekend cruise to Astoria to begin the charter fishing season at Thunderbird Charters. The young women, who will reign over the 1977 Astoria Regatta Aug. 25-28, were guests Friday evening at the Jantzen Beach Thunderbird and came down the river Saturday aboard the Cheyenne with three other boats.*

Barbara Backlin named first Regatta princess

Astoria High School senior Barbara Backlin is the first of four princesses to be named to the 1977 Astoria Regatta Royal Court.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backlin, the 17-year-old Miss Backlin is the oldest of four children. She has two sisters and one brother.

Miss Backlin is senior class treasurer, active in the AHS student council and is a member of the school's domestic exchange program which recently took several students to Texas.

She enjoys swimming, bicycling and sewing. She also likes to attend estate sales as a hobby.

Miss Backlin will enter college in the fall to study [illegible] merchandising.

This year's court also will include two more princesses from Astoria High School and a princess from Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Barbara Backlin

Marianne DeSassise joins 1977 Regatta Royal Court

Marianne DeSassise is the second princess named by the Astoria Anchor Club and the Astoria Regatta Assn. to the 1977 Astoria Regatta Royal Court.

Miss DeSassise, a senior at Astoria High School, is the daughter of Natalie and the late Jack DeSassise of Astoria.

Active in student government, junior varsity rally, the ski club and Pepsters, Miss DeSassise was treasurer of the AHS Spanish Club and toured Mexico last summer with the club.

She enjoys ballet, tap and jazz dancing, snow and water skiing and danced in Saturday's Miss Clatsop County Scholarship Pageant. She also will participate in this month's Rotary Red Stocking Revue.

Miss DeSassise plans a career in the travel business after studying at Mt. Hood Community College and Brigham Young University.

She joins Barbara Backlin, named to the court Monday, as part of the 1977 Regatta royalty. Another princess from Astoria High School and one from Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be named to the court.

Marianne DeSassise

Student pilot, dancer third Regatta princess

Terri A. Paulson is the third person chosen for membership on the 1977 Astoria Regatta Royal Court. A senior at Astoria High School, she is the daughter of Wilt Paulson.

Miss Paulson is a member of the school's Pepster squad and a Coast Guard aviation exploration post. A student pilot, she soloed in November and plans to study aviation at Mt. Hood Community college and a state university.

She also recently danced in the Miss Clatsop County Scholarship Pageant. She has studied jazz, ballet, tap and hula dancing for five years.

Miss Paulson works for Dr. David I. Williams and does secretarial work for her father at Lektro, Inc.

She joins AHS princesses Barbara Backlin and Marianne DeSassise on the court. Each will rule over the August festival. A fourth princess, from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be named to the court Thursday.

Terri Paulson

Regatta court selection among changes this year

Even the Astoria Regatta Royal Court will get a face-lift in this year's revamped edition of the 57-year-old festival.

The Astoria Anchor Club, which sponsors the court, will name three Astoria High School senior girls and a Tongue Point Job Corps student to the honor court next week.

Regatta princesses from Warrenton and Knappa were eliminated from the court this year because of low interest at both high schools

A Tongue Point Job Corps student was added to the court this year to show the Astoria Regatta Association's appreciation for Tongue Point's help with past festivals and to foster community togetherness

The Tongue Point court representative will be the same age as the three high school representatives. She will be financed by Tongue Point's student government organization

All four princesses will receive a scholarship from the Astoria Regatta Assn. to be used only at Clatsop Community College

This year's Regatta celebration will [illegible]

The 1977 Regatta Queen will be crowned at a luncheon Aug [illegible] A coronation ceremony at which the queen traditionally has been crowned was dropped by the Anchor Club this year because of budget cuts and poor attendance at last year's event

The 1977 Astoria Regatta Royal Court accompanied by 1976 Queen [illegible] Lockett, will make [illegible] first public appearance [illegible] the Loyalty Day Parade in Long Beach Wash., May 1.

This year's court [illegible] will [illegible] honored [illegible] an Anchor Club tea Aug [illegible] Faye Eastman is the 1977 court's chaperone

Traditional event marks beginning of Regatta

Sunday tea honors Regatta court

The 1977 Astoria Regatta Court and reigning Queen [illegible] Lockett will greet North Coast residents at a tea Sunday at the Astoria home of Capt. and Mrs. Martin West.

A kick-off for the Aug. 25-28 Regatta celebration, the tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the newly remodeled West home at 1338 Irving Ave

Portions of the West home, built in 1939 by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews will be open to tours throughout the afternoon An extensive remodeling project on the house is nearing completion

Miss Lockett and the 1977 princesses—Patricia Johnson, Barbara Backlin, Marianne De Sassise and Terri Paulson—will be on hand Sunday to welcome guests to the tea sponsored by the Astoria Anchor Club

Anchors Mary Adams and Lois [illegible] are chairmen of the Sunday event which will welcome back former Regatta court members Carol Mestrich Jill How[illegible] [illegible] to help serve at the afternoon tea

Also helping with the tea Sunday will be the mother and guardian of the Regatta princesses, Marge Backlin Violet Paulson Natalie De Sassise and Char Lewis and associate anchors Margaret Hill Gertie Rinell Ruth Shaner and Marge Smith

The tea, an annual event has for many years been held in April or May but was returned to its original August date this year to help renew interest in a revamped Regatta festival

Anchor members on the tea committee are Shirley Telen Betty Jo Heiner [illegible] Farmer, Terri Coulombe Pat Elder Shirley Haggart Mary Heuberger Betty Cunningham and [illegible] Hauser

Margaret Branham is chairman of a kitchen committee for the tea that includes Wilma Gray, Velma Kee, Judy Thiel, Pat Whitten Marian Youngren and Dea Hedgso[illegible]

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A [illegible] Regatta Court members, standing [illegible] Marianne DeSassise, Barbara Backlin, 1976 Queen Cindy Lockett, Patricia Johnson and Terri Paulson will join chaperone Faye Eastman, sitting left, and Anchor Club Skipper Colleen Hensley in greeting North Coast residents at [illegible]

Regatta court chaperone Faye Eastman, center, will see one of these four princesses — from left to right, Terri Paulson, Marianne DeSassise, Patricia Johnson and Barbara Backlin — crowned queen of the 57th Regatta Friday at a noon coronation and luncheon

Regatta promises fun-filled days

Folklife and arts festivals, parade, anniversary highlight weekend

By LESLEY FORNAS
Of The Daily Astorian

"Hail Tonquin, 1811" — Astoria's 57th Regatta opened today at noon with a carnival in east Astoria and will continue through Sunday with a full schedule of crowd-pleasing events

Youngsters take the spotlight this evening in the Kiwanis Kiddies Parade down Commercial at 6:30 Parade chairman Bob Lovell says the parade will be held rain or shine if children show up [illegible]

Children who plan to march in the parade should be at the U S National Bank parking lot on Duane between Ninth and Tenth streets at 6 p m

Friday Regatta activities begin at 10 a.m with a children's playday at Tapiola Field that will include games, free swimming and a hot dog and Pepsi lunch for a nominal fee

A men's no-host luncheon Friday at 11:30 a m will honor Maj Gen Richard A Miller, adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard and Regatta Grand Land Parade marshal, and others. The luncheon will be at the Astoria Elks Lodge

[illegible] festival will be crowned at a luncheon ceremony Friday at noon at the Seafare Restaurant

One of the new queen's first duties will be to tour visiting U S Navy ships docked at the Port of Astoria The U S S Rogers DDE 876 and U S S Point Defiance LSD 31 will be open to the public today through Sunday from 1-4 p m

Friday evening, festival enthusiasts will take to the dance floor Teen-agers will dance to the music of "Whiskey Stix" at Clatsop Community College beginning at 9 p m

"The Family Affair" will play for an adult dance sponsored by the Sunset Empire CBer's at 8 p m at the Astoria National Guard Armony It will be combined with a beer garden running from 7 p.m. to 1 a m

The beer garden also will be open Saturday from 2 p m. to 1 a.m. at the armory. During the afternoon there will be no charge to enter the beer garden

And, "The Family Affair" will put on a repeat performance at another adult dance Saturday night at 8 at the armory

[illegible] coordinated by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union will make its way along the waterfront from beneath the Astoria Bridge to the East End Mooring Basin Saturday at 10 a m

Fishing boats in the parade will be escorted down the river by U.S Coast Guard boats which will demonstrate rescue operations when the procession reaches the mooring basin at 11 a m

Meanwhile, youngsters to age 12 will get a chance to try their hand at fishing in a [illegible] fishing derby from sunrise to 10 [illegible] at Sunset Lake on Clatsop Plains

Saturday also is opening day for the Victorian Arts Festival at the Flavel Mansion and the North Coast Folklife Festival at the Clatsop County 4-H and FFA Fairgrounds

The Victorian Arts Festival will run from 10 a.m to [illegible] p m Saturday and Sunday, featuring a variety of needlework [illegible] demonstrations and a [illegible] musical program in the mansion's garden

A Saturday 11 a.m. opening ceremony will begin two full days of celebrating the area's folklore at the [illegible]

[illegible] partly sponsored by the Oregon Arts Commission as a pilot project for the state It will run Saturday and Sunday from 11 a m to 5 p m

There will be boat-building and net mending each day

There also will be musical programs on two stages both days, pastries from local bakeries and a fish-tasting booth sponsored by the Northwest Fishermen's Wives Assn

The Regatta Grand Land Parade will wind through town Saturday beginning at 1 p m Fifty to 80 entries are expected for the event, which will include several marching bands, among them a Fort Lewis marching and musical unit

Persons who follow the parade to its end at Warren Field will be able to take in a karate demonstration from 2:30-3:30 p m Saturday sponsored by Kim's Tai Kwon Do.

Astoria Jaycees are sponsoring a Sunday noon bicycle motocross for the younger set at Alderbrook Park in east Astoria and the festival will close Sunday with a 2 p.m golden anniversary celebration and concert at Camp Rilea

Joan Maunula Reed at her coronation in 1937

Former Regatta royalty parade honored guests

It isn't often that one gets to relive important events of the past but Jean Maunula Reed will get to do just that Saturday

Mrs Reed, queen of the [illegible] Astoria Regatta, will be among several past Regatta queens who will ride as honored guests in the 1977 Regatta Grand Land Parade highlighting Saturday festival events

The 23rd royal [illegible] for the annual event [illegible] Mrs Reed was a junior at Astoria High School when she was selected by her classmates [illegible] May to rule over the Sept 1-5 1937 festival

Mrs Reed and [illegible] Astoria Regatta Queen Nancy Fulton Lowe who also will ride in Saturday's parade through downtown Astoria ruled [illegible] a different festival but one that brought just as much excitement and as many fun-filled events to town

Mrs Reed's court included princesses from high schools in Jewell Knappa, Westport Seaside and Warrenton She was crowned in a ceremony at Gyro Field (Warren Field) by Regatta Admiral Joe Carson mayor of Portland

She will wear the white satin gown Saturday that she wore for her coronation in 1937

The 1937 festival which was praised in a Christian Science Monitor story of the day and in a special radio broadcast between KAST in Astoria and KEX in Portland, was billed by the local press as the biggest yet Regatta

Queen Jean ruled over a festival that included aquaplaning [illegible] a marine parade staged by the [illegible] log rolling and [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs Reed was [illegible] Astoria and participated [illegible] ceremonies of the [illegible] festival each evening [illegible] the Regatta Pavilion, which later burned to the ground

Mrs Reed who lives in Warrenton was the first Regatta queen chosen from Astoria High School and [illegible] Astorian-Budget reporter after the 1937 festival that her favorite part of Regatta was the boat rides

Besides Mrs Reed and Mrs. Lowe other past Regatta royalty who will ride in Saturday's parade are Karen [illegible] Lawson (1971), Debbie Elliot 1972 Carrie Supple (1973), Carol Mestrich (1975) and Cindy Lockett 1976

All but Mrs Lowe will wear gowns they were crowned in

Saturday's Regatta Grand Land Parade will form [illegible] and begin to wind its way through the city along Marine Drive to Commercial at 1 p m ending at Gyro Field

One of these four princesses, clockwise from left to right, Patricia Johnson, Marianne DeSassise, Barbara Backlin or Terri Paulson, will be crowned queen of the 1977 Astoria Regatta at a luncheon and coronation Friday. The new queen will reign over the weekend events.

Hail Tonquin

Melissa Linder, daughter of 1972 Regatta princess Debbie Huckestein Linder, puts her ears against roar of Coast Guard helicopter show.

Parade watchers view Tonquin replica.

Astoria Regatta 1977

Doll-like kids and kid-like dolls mingled at Victorian Arts Festival

Mel Hjorten demonstrates boat-building skills

Fred Scott knits wire on crab pot

U.S.S. Point Defiance crewman explains operation of guns to Regatta court.

Carnival rides provided color and excitement for kids of all ages

Photography by JOHN THOMPSON, CHRIS EDEN

THE DAILY ASTORIAN

105TH YEAR NO. 42 MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977 [illegible] CENTS

Queen Marianne [illegible] and court members Patricia Johnson, Terri Paulson and [illegible] Buckley greet parade spectators from Bumble Bee Seafoods queen's float

Astoria Regatta

August 26 memorable day for Queen Marianne

Highwater str[illegible] [illegible] squares [illegible] North Coast Folklife Festival

Astoria Clowns "promoted" parade marshal Maj. Gen. Richard A. Miller, who shares the joke with his wife

By LESLEY FORNAS
Of The Daily Astorian

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1977 ASTORIA REGATTA

Hail Tonquin...1811

SCENE F[illegible] REGATTA--Columbia Press Pho[illegible]

REGATTA EVENTS

Thursday, August 25, 1977

12 noon - opening of Regatta Carnival at 4-H Fairgrounds

6:30 p.m. - Kiddies Day Parade - Midtown on Commercial

Friday, August 26, 1977

10 a.m. - Kiddies Day Events - Tapiola Field

11:30 a.m. - Men's No Host Luncheon B.P.O.E.

[illegible] noon - Queen's Luncheon & Coronation - Seafare Restaurant - Reservations Only.

[illegible] p.m. - "Regatta Rocker (Teens) Clatsop Community College "Whiskey Stix" [illegible] p.m. [illegible] (Dance starts at 8 p.m.) - Beer [illegible] and Dance - Armory - Sponsored by the Sunset Empire [illegible] The [illegible] Admission [illegible] single, $5 [illegible]

Saturday, August 27, 1977

10 a.m. [illegible] Location [illegible] Sunrise - 10 a.m. - Junior Fish Derby - Ages 6 - 12 years - Sunset Lake

10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Weigh-in time

11 a.m. - Presentation of prizes

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Victorian Arts Festival - Clatsop County Historical Museum "Flavel Mansion" 8th and Duane

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Fishermen's Wives Fish Booth - 4-H & FFA Fairgrounds

1 p.m. - Grand Land Parade

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Karate Demonstration - John Warren Field, Sponsored by Kims Tai Kwon Do

2 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Beer Garden - Astoria Armory, Sponsored by the Sunset Empire CBer's, "The [illegible] Affair", Admission $3 single, [illegible]

Sunday, August [illegible] 1977

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Victorian Art Festival with program starting at 1 p.m.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Folklife Festival - [illegible] Wives Fish Booth - 4-H & [illegible] grounds

[illegible] - 4 p.m. - Open House at Camp Rilea - 50th anniversary

2 p.m. - Band Concert

3 p.m. - Button Drawing

Miss Mamie Beasley, Business M&R.

Miss Terri Huckaby VICE-PRES.

Miss Patricia Bruce, TEEPEE MGR.

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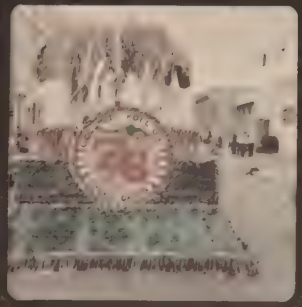

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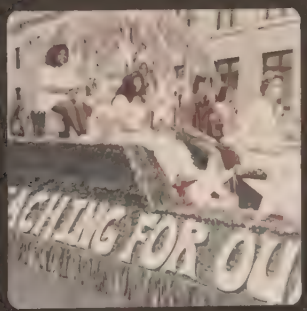
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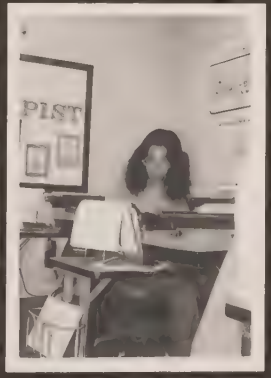
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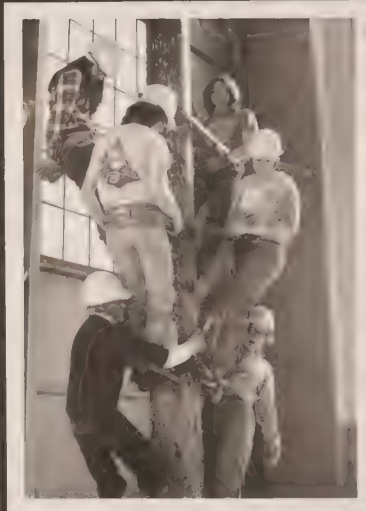

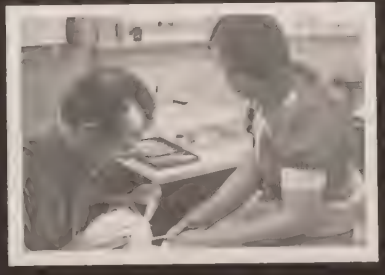

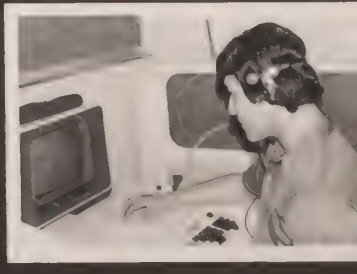

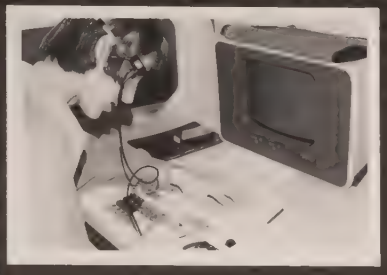

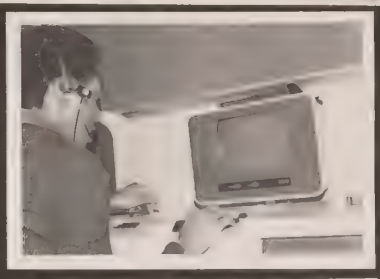

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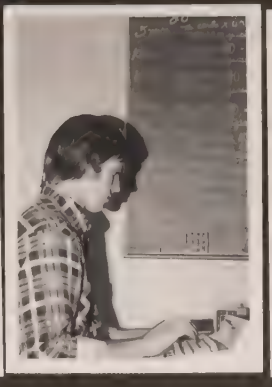

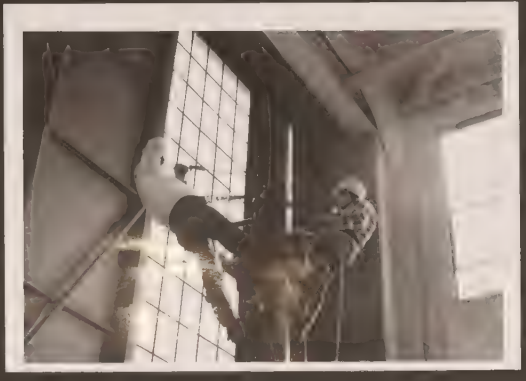

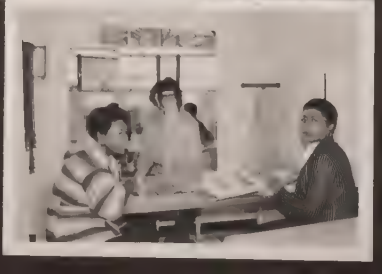

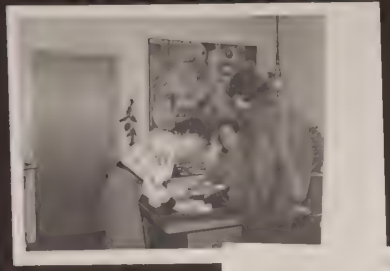

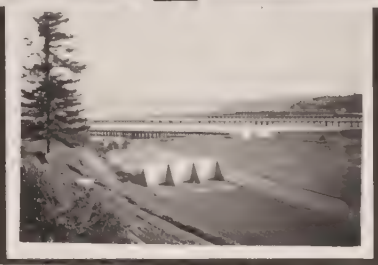

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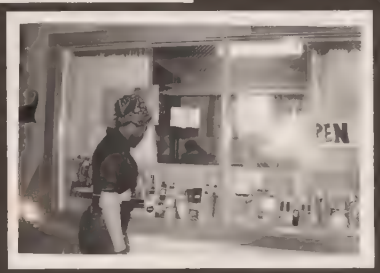
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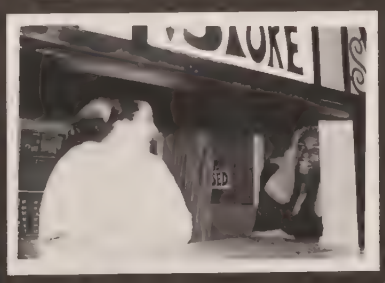

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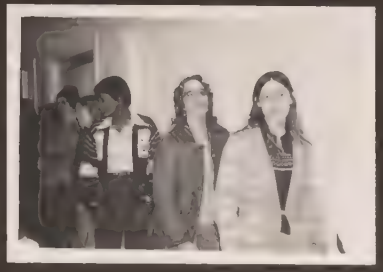
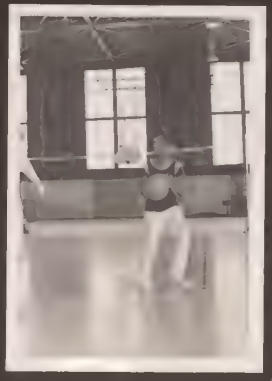

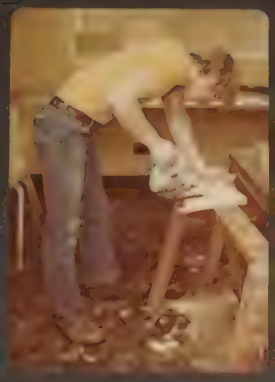

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In Memory of

Judith A. Hoey

Date of Birth
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Date of Death
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Funeral Service at
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Officiating
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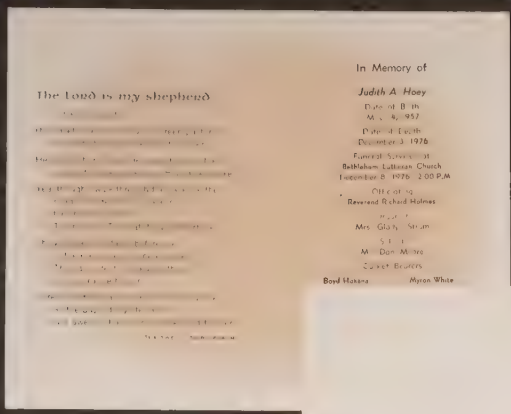
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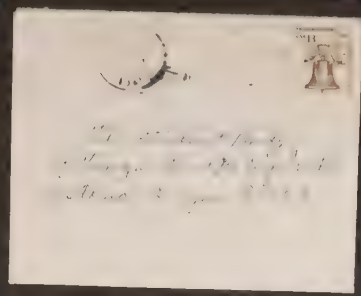

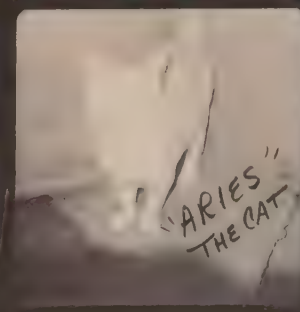
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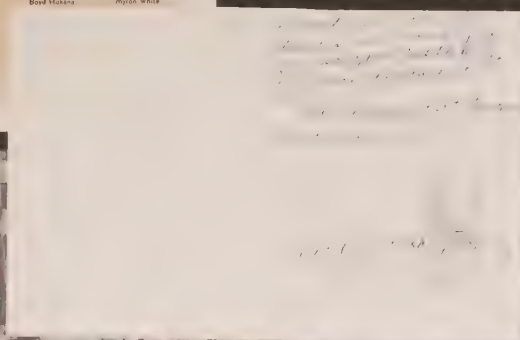

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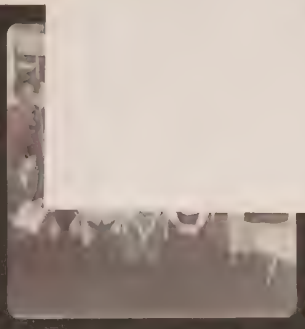
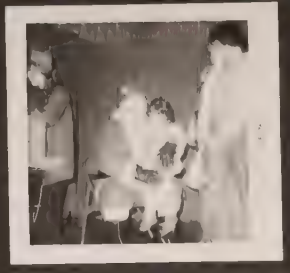
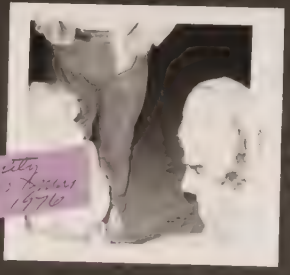


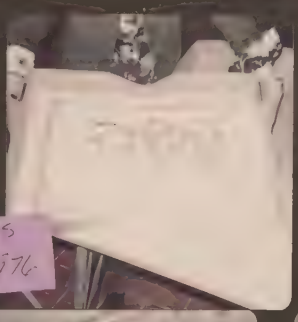
CHILDREN'S XMAS TOYS

COMMUNITY Project 1976

Children's Xmas Party →




Community Children's Xmas Party 1976



T.P Xmas Party - 1976

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ENTERTAINS SR. CITIZENS

Town and Country

Care center patients honored for birthdays

A birthday party was held at the Crestview Care Center in Astoria recently, honoring Mary Morrison, Bertha Johnson, Alice Wolfgram, Hilja Sabel, Lucy Bedortha, Alma Burnhoff and Jim Jensen

The First Lutheran Church participated, providing refreshments and assisting with the party. Church members who participated were Rev and Mrs Arne Strandjord and Doris Nygaard, Becky Nelson, Nellie Norrman, Verna Forbes, Iva Mae Honcharenko and Ella Hill

Rev Strandjord gave a short service and later sang several songs, accompanying himself on the auto-harp with those present joining in on the chorus

Others appearing on the program were members of the student council from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Corps Behavior Adjustment Specialist Char Lewis cooordinated the group, which sang a number of songs and played instruments

The students opened their program with each holding a very large red Valentine trimmed with white paper lace and in unison wishing a happy Valentine's Day to the 50 or more who were in attendance

Students participating were Cynthia Williams and Mary Chatterton who sang a duet, accompanied on the guitar by Mary Chatterton. Joanna Morgan was her own piano accompanist for two solos, Lisa Babcock, Kathy Tresch and Sue Wright sang two trios, accompanied by guitars. Mary Chatterton also sang a solo, accompanying herself on guitar

Later, Jean Dominey sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by Ethel Wicks. She also led group singing and later assisted her young son, Joseph, in the presentation of birthday gifts to those with birthdays during the month as "Happy Birthday" was sung by the entire group accompanied by the regular Old Time four piece orchestra comprised of Frances Linsday, Collette Nordquist, Mae Meyers and Lynn J Potter

Gifts were donated by the Clatsop County Club, Ladies Oriental Shrine

Other regular volunteers for the [illegible] June Roberts, Sally Pederson, Dorothea Handran, Virginia Barrows, Ann Duoos and Anne Wash[illegible] [illegible] terested in participating in the birthday parties may call [illegible]

On the record

ASTORIA POLICE DEPT

Friday

ONE CAR ACCIDENT REPORTED at Fifteenth and Jerome at 10 45 a.m. A pickup truck driven by Polly Ann Norris, P O Box 629, Astoria, was northbound on Fifteenth when its brakes failed, police said. The auto went through a hedge and into a house owned by John H. Sealy, 992 Fifteenth Street. Police said the auto suffered substantial damage. The house was damaged moderately. There were no injuries

Saturday

VANDALISM REPORTED at 3 37 a.m. by Julia Lanning at the Phoenix House, 636 Fourteenth Street. Two female juveniles broke down a door and vandalized record files. One juvenile was detained by police

ONE CAR ACCIDENT, Leif Erickson Drive at Fortieth, at 12 50 p.m. Driver Michael L. Mizell, Route 1 Box 381, Warrenton, told police he was forced off the road and struck a fire hydrant shortly after midnight

VANDALISM REPORTED by Joe Nerenberg, 1170 Jerome, at 6 p.m. Picture window in front of house shot with BB gun

ARREST MADE of Astoria woman 37 in 100 block of Commercial at 8 47 p.m. Cab driver took woman into custody and turned her over to police for refusal to pay fare

TWO CAR COLLISION, 600 block of West Marine Drive, at 8 49 p.m. Driver Dewey D Johnson Jr, 20, of 46 W Bond Apt 3, 1964 sedan, westbound on West Marine Drive, swung right to pass a vehicle waiting to turn left, hit a large mud puddle, lost control and struck a parked 1966 sedan owned by Eldon Roberts, 647 W Marine Drive, according to police report. No injuries, both vehicles undrivable after crash

Sunday

HIT AND RUN REPORTED by Thomas M. Davis, 22, of 2967 Irving, at 3 12 a.m. Police said Davis was driving his 1964 sedan east on Commercial when a red sedan northbound on Eleventh failed to stop for the flashing red light, was hit by the Davis vehicle and continued on without stopping. No injuries. Davis vehicle drivable after crash

VANDALISM REPORTED by Arctic Circle drive-in, Fourth and Marine Drive, at 8:20 a.m. Window in restaurant broken

VANDALISM REPORTED by William R. Kyle, Route 1 Box 79, Warrenton, at 6 15 p.m. Vehicle window, headlight switch and overdrive damaged while parked in lot at 1400 W. Marine Drive

THEFT REPORTED by Bonnie Elkins, 37 Nehalem, at 11:46 p.m. About $70 taken from residence

Monday

VANDALISM REPORTED by Arnold Peterson, 1516 Exchange at 7 26 a.m. Windshield, side windows, mirrors, headlights and tail lights broken and tires punctured on victim's pickup truck while parked in 3100 block of Marine Drive

SEASIDE POLICE DEPT

Friday

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF REPORTED at 8 07 p.m. by Richard Brown. Brown said a relative's summer home at 245 Fourth Ave had two windows shot out sometime during the previous two days. The matter is under investigation

Sunday

SUSPECT SURRENDERED at 5 25 a.m. Joseph Dial, 24, of Red Bluff, Calif., came to the Seaside police station and said he was wanted for auto theft in California. A warrant check revealed that Dial was wanted for burglary in Multnomah County. Dial was arrested and lodged in the Seaside Jail

OREGON STATE POLICE

Sunday

ONE CAR ACCIDENT reported at 1 40 a.m. on Highway 30 one mile west of Fernhill Road. Operator Belinda Carson, 17, Tongue Point, skull fracture and abrasions and taken to Providence Hospital where reported in critical condition. Passenger [illegible] O'Neill, Tongue Point, fractured spine and lacerations and taken to Providence Hospital. Vehicle was [illegible] and went into ditch after [illegible] left hand curve [illegible]

ASTORIA FIRE DEPT

Friday

FALSE ALARM reported at Eleventh and Marine Drive at 3 24 p.m. Two engines and six fire fighters responded to an alarm box. Upon arrival they found no fire. The person who set the alarm off had left the scene

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

SEASIDE GENERAL — Grace Nilson, Philip Mancill, L J Rowens, Jacqueline Scott, Seaside; Judy Syme, Portland; Alice Smyth, Naselle, Wash

COLUMBIA UNIT — Frank Lapey 4551 Commercial, Astoria; Phyllis Apple, Warrenton; Evra Davenport, Ocean park, Wash; Mrs Ted Emerson, South Bend, Wash

MEMORIAL UNIT — John Moore, Route 1 Box 6, Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Abrahams, 5331 Ash, Astoria; James Morse, Long Beach, Wash

BIRTHS

March 26

KELSO Mr and Mrs Wesley, Warrenton, a girl at Columbia Memoria

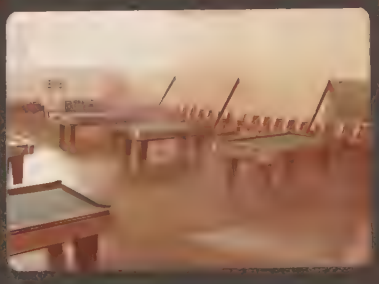
March 27

WOODS, Mr and Mrs Dale, 16 Highway 101, Astoria, a girl at Columbia Memorial.

DEATHS

HAYES Alvie M., 66, of Forest Grove, died Sunday in an automobile accident East of Elderberry Inn, arrangements in care of Hughes Ransom Mortuary, Seaside

MILLER, Joshua infant son of Kevin and Nancy Miller died Wednesday, at a local hospital, arrangements are in care of the Luce Layton Mortuary



Top students at Tongue Point

JODI CA[illegible]

Corpsmember of [illegible] March, 19[illegible]

Jodi Cartmell [illegible] woman with a [illegible] [illegible]

From [illegible]

DONNA HARRINGTON

[illegible]member for April

From [illegible] Donna [illegible]

Culture celebrated

Indians from the Native American Youth Assn. chanted and danced at the American Indian and Eskimo Celebration this weekend at the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria. Sunny weather greeted the song and dance demonstration. Game Job Corps students joined the festivities to learn the native American [illegible]

Five industrial skills added to program

Tongue Point job training expanded

By JIM EDMUNSON
Of the Daily Astorian

[illegible] vocational training program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center was expanded significantly this week with the addition of five industrial skills programs.

Tongue Point Director George Moore said 104 students will be trained in new programs in painting, cement masonry, glazing, plastering and carpentry.

"We've come a long way in the time RCA has had the center," Moore told members of the Astoria Kiwanis Club this week. "The program at Tongue Point has undergone some real growth."

The RCA Service Corp took over operation of the federal program for training young people in late 1975 from the center's first operator, the University of Oregon.

The UO's program at Tongue Point was limited to [illegible] basic offerings. Moore said. Vocational main[illegible] [illegible] were offered business-clerical, health occupations, and food [illegible].

Through RCA supervision, the program grew to include [illegible] technology and [illegible] railroad skills programs.

"We think we've expanded the offerings at Tongue Point to better help our students enter the job market and earn [illegible]."

The [illegible] programs [illegible] graduate a high wage, the director noted, while the RCA courses assist students to get work in more lucrative professions.

Moore said a recent Tongue [illegible] graduate, Kathy Pradia of Los Angeles, was hired by Burlington Northern Railroad to work in the Vancouver, Wash., rip yard where damaged cars are repaired.

Ms. Pradia, 18, is a welder.

"Her wages are much more than one would expect, and she's surprising a lot of people," Moore said.

The woman who once [illegible] makes $5.25 per hour as a carman appr[illegible].

Moore said Tongue Point was experiencing success at another level. "When we were rated last year we were [illegible] last in the nation with a [illegible] rate. [illegible] out of 57 centers—so we've moved into the upper 50 per cent," Moore said.

"There still are a lot of problems with Job Corps, but [illegible] them out."

The [illegible] Astoria [illegible] has been [illegible] Tongue Point student body brought big-city problems to a quiet coastal community.

But [illegible] work that way, the director [illegible]

"We have one kid on cannon now who's a real [illegible]," Moore said. "He's been involved in stolen cars, fights, and all kinds of trouble."

"It's interesting to note he's the only student at Tongue Point from Astoria—so if you think everyone sends their problems here, you're mistaken," he said.

The director said Job Corps was one of the few domestic help programs conceived by Democrats to survive through Republican administrations.

"If we can survive the Republicans, then I think it proves we're accomplishing our objective to train young people so they won't go on welfare or to prison," he said.

The average cost of training a person in Job Corps is about $6,000, he said. That compares to an estimated $7[illegible],000 expenditure to support a woman with children on welfare of $300,000 to keep a young of [illegible] in prison.

"If I can invest $6,000 and save $300,000, then that's a pretty good reason," Moore said.

Some [illegible] the Job Corps [illegible] school grade [illegible] have finished the 11th grade and 22 per cent completed 10th grade, Moore said.

AP Wirephoto

Woman welder

Tongue Point Job Corps Center graduate Kathy Pradia, 18, is a welder for Burlington Northern Railroad in Vancouver, Wash. She is one of the first two women hired by the railroad to work in its Vancouver repair yard.

La Senioritas takes top trophy

The La Senioritas girls' precision drill team won the [illegible] queen's trophy and first place for marching units in Saturday's Regatta Grand Land Parade.

Their companion group the La Senioritas won first place for junior marching units. Both groups are from Seattle.

Second place in the marching units section went to the Hoquiam Escorts from Hoquiam Wash. Members of the Astoria Gymnastics Assn. [illegible] second place for junior marching units.

The sweepstakes trophy went to the Clan McClay Bagpipe Band of Portland which also won first place in the [illegible] band division of the parade. Second place in the [illegible] section went to the Al [illegible] Pipes and Drum Corps.

A float from Tongue Point [illegible] won the [illegible] float award of the parade.

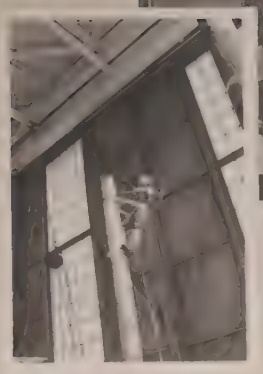
In the non-commercial float division the Moorage [illegible] took first place award and a float entered by the Clatsop [illegible] captured the second place award.

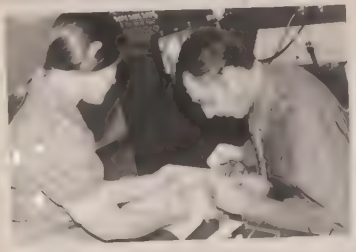
An Oregon National Guard unit won the military marching and parade award and the Fort Lewis Marching Band received the marching band award. The American Legion Dept. of Oregon Color Guard was the parade's winning color guard unit.

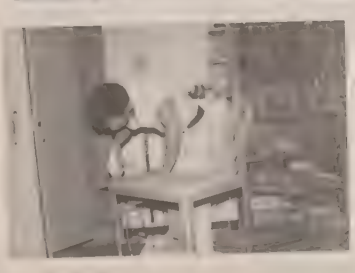
The Clatsop County Horse and Horsemen's Assn. [illegible] including the association's queen and princess won the mounted group parade award. [illegible] Walker [illegible] in the individual [illegible] Beth Walker [illegible]

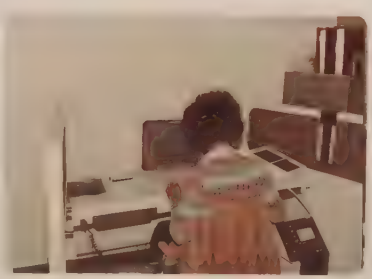
[illegible] won [illegible] the novelty and section [illegible] Second place in the novelty unit division went to [illegible] Lachman who rode a horse and buggy.

There were [illegible] judges for the parade which [illegible] at the reviewing stand [illegible] The parade was [illegible]









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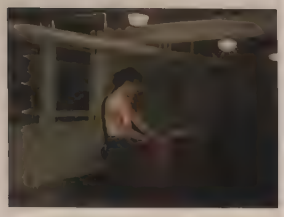

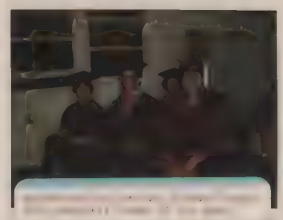

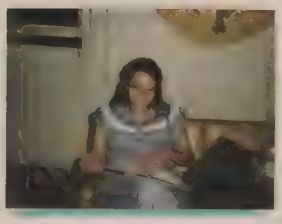

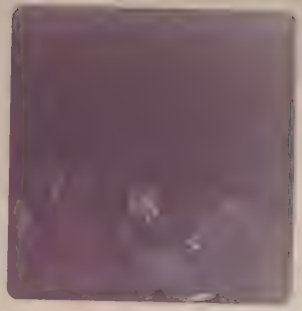

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Angela Soriano and Tadg Twomey, students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, add ribbons and bows to a drop box for donations of Christmas toys and food.

Students donate time, money

Tongue Point Job Corps Center students have donated time and money to making the Christmas food and toy collection in Astoria a success.

Five students decorated the drop boxes for non-perishable foods that were placed in stores and government offices Monday by Volunteer Services workers. Allied Van Lines donated the boxes, Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest donated the wrapping paper and the Tongue Point student government contributed the ribbons and bows.

The student government also contributed $100 to the food and toy drive. "We thought that was a good idea — to give it for the needy people," said 20-year-old Angela Soriano, student government secretary.

The students also held a turkey trot on Nov. 11 and donated the admission price — a can of food — to the food drive.

Supervisor Brook Robin said Monday that Volunteer Services is getting close to its goal for donations, which is enough food for 400 to 500 food baskets.

"Community response so far has been really good. It's very heartening," she said.

Food, toys and money donated to Volunteer Services, Clatsop Community College and the Xi Delta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be pooled for the Christmas season, she said.

The main need at this point is for "a lot" of volunteers to help prepare and distribute the donations, Ms. Robin said. Volunteers are needed to pick up donations, to help in the office, to repair and sort toys, to sort food on Dec. 17 and to help deliver baskets on Dec. 18. Anyone interested may contact Volunteer Services at 325-4811.

Drop boxes are located at most grocery stores and banks, at the Astoria police and fire departments, at the Oregon State Police office and at local schools. Contributions will be accepted until Dec. 16.